

Defending Bishop was a 'privilege'

The defense attorney of Arthur Bishop says she was "doing the job asked of me."

Page 3

Ex-Cougar Durrant begins his 'pacing'

Former BYU basketball player Devin Durrant moves into the NBA with the Indiana Pacers.

Page 6



Snoozing in class result of bad habits

A health center expert says students' bad sleeping habits on themselves through poor eating habits and lack of sleep.

Page 8

THE DAILY UTAH UNIVERSITY

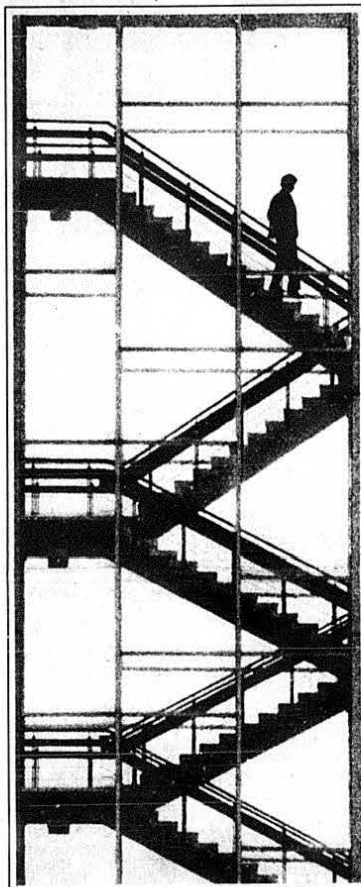
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Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Quiet escape

The Wilkinson Center west stairwell provides an escape from the elevator crowds and offers a lofty view of the campus.

U.S.-Soviet talks begin

Relaxed atmosphere contrasts with decaying relations

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held the first top-level U.S.-Soviet meeting in nine months Wednesday, and Shultz called the session "comprehensive and broad."

His Soviet counterpart, however, declined to answer reporters' questions afterward.

The two-hour, 55-minute meeting amid a cheerful and relaxed atmosphere was in preparation for Friday's White House session between President Reagan and Gromyko.

Gromyko and Shultz smiled and chatted for photographers just before their private meeting in an 11th floor conference room at the U.S. mission to the United Nations. Each was accompanied by three experts and an interpreter.

When the meeting broke up, they waved and smiled at reporters as they left separately.

Shultz told reporters, "Mr. Gromyko and I have completed a comprehensive and broad conversation as background for our meeting in Washington. We look forward to receiving him there."

Gromyko, 75, speaking through an interpreter, told reporters the session "was not concluded, not full. So please don't ask me any questions. You've

"Mr. Gromyko and I have completed a comprehensive and broad conversation as background for our meeting in Washington. We look forward to receiving him there."

— George Shultz

asked me a thousand questions. So ask me next time, please."

The atmosphere was in marked contrast to the continued deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations since Reagan took office.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale has charged the president with polishing up a "new Reagan" of more conciliatory relations with Moscow just before the Nov. 6 election. Mondale will meet Gromyko in New York Thursday, the day the veteran Soviet diplomat sees Reagan at the

White House.

U.S. officials said before the meeting that Gromyko and Shultz would discuss the whole range of issues on the U.S. and Soviet agendas, including arms control and human rights, but they warned that this preliminary session would not lend itself to any breakthroughs in understanding.

The cordial mood was in sharp contrast to the stormy session a year ago in Madrid when Gromyko and Shultz met just after the Soviets shot down Korean Airlines Flight 007.

In the aftermath, Gromyko abruptly canceled a trip to New York to address the United Nations after he was denied permission to land at commercial airports in the area. He will address the United Nations today.

Reagan's meeting with Gromyko Friday will be his first with a top Soviet official since taking office 3½ years ago.

In an address to the U.N. General Assembly Monday that set the tone for the meeting, Reagan proposed that both sides hold regular Cabinet-level meetings and an exchange of observers at military exercises and locations and mutual on-site inspection to measure the yields of tests of nuclear weapons.

Murphy and Arafat arrive for meetings with Jordan leaders

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived for talks with Jordanian leaders Wednesday, a day after Jordan restored relations with Egypt.

Murphy, who arrived in the Middle East last week and has since visited Lebanon, Syria, Israel, and Egypt, delivered a message from President Reagan to King Hussein, state-run Radio Jordan said.

The radio said Hussein and the State Department officials discussed key Middle East issues during a working lunch at the monarch's Al-Nadwa palace. It gave no details.

The reestablishment of diplomatic relations between Jordan and Egypt Tuesday ended five years of Arab isolation for Cairo. The move raised speculation about the revival of Reagan's 1982 Middle East peace initiative or a new U.S. plan formulated to solve the region's problems.

In a speech at the United Nations Monday, Reagan affirmed his commitment to the plan that calls for autonomy "in association with Jordan" for Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was to meet with Hussein later in the day. U.S. Embassy officials said Arafat's visit was "unrelated" to MURPHY'S TRIP AND PLO representatives played down the implications of Arafat's arrival one day after Jordan restored relations with Egypt.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said he welcomed the resumption of full diplomatic

ties with Jordan "as an important step along the path of consolidating Arab solidarity."

An Israeli official in Jerusalem called the move a "positive development" that "will give a boost to the idea of Camp David and the peace process in our region."

But Syria strongly criticized Jordan's "conspiratorial step" in breaking the five-year Arab boycott of Egypt.

State-run Radio Damascus described the move as a first step toward "Jordanian cooperation with Egypt, the United States and Israel."

In Amman, Prime Minister Ahmad Obeidat said he hoped the decision to resume relations with Cairo would lead to progress toward a solution of the Palestine problem.

It was, he told Radio Jordan, "an effective and positive measure to protect Arab rights and regain the legitimate rights of the Palestinians in the (Israeli) occupied lands."

Murphy briefed Hussein on "the conditions jointly approved by officials in Beirut and Damascus on the one hand, and officials in Tel Aviv on the other" for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, said the Jordanian news agency, Petra.

But U.S. officials cautioned against assuming that Murphy is mediating peace between Jordan and Israel.

Jordan and 16 Arab countries broke off relations with Egypt in 1979 to protest its peace treaty with Israel. Jordan became the first country to break the Arab consensus Tuesday and resume ties with Cairo.

Debate over steel imports continuing

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Both President Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale stumped across industrial Ohio Wednesday condemning each other's plans for halting the nation's slumping steel industry back on its feet.

Mondale, renewing his call for limits on steel imports, said Cleveland, that Reagan has "turned his back" on the needs of the industry and told the United Steelworkers convention the president wants a "union-free environment."

Reagan toured a steel plant in Canton, defending his plan to seek voluntary limits on imports, saying the Mondale plan for quotas would end up hurting the industry in the long run.

The big industrial states of the Midwest are a key battleground in the presidential election—

an area strong in steel and auto plants. Mondale has any hope of unseating Reagan.

Mondale has proposed limiting steel imports for five years to 17 percent of total sold in the United States. Reagan said he would work toward voluntary restraints that would result in an effective limit of about 18 percent.

As Mondale blamed the industry's blues on Reagan, the president dramatized economic recovery by visiting a \$300 million plant under construction near Canton.

In prepared remarks to employees and construction workers at the Timken Company plant, Reagan said of Mondale's trade policies, "There are those who call for protectionism and quotas, which are short-sighted and temporary at best and which will make it all the worse off in the long run."

He contended the future of the steel industry lies in strong competition with foreign steel against unfair competition abroad and modernization like that undertaken by Timken.

Y grad overcomes obstacles

He went from a grass-roof school in Thailand to a Ph.D. in sociology

By JODI MAROSEICH
Universe Staff Writer

Motivated by a love of learning and a determination to rise above his parents' poverty-level way of life in Thailand, Suan Sukhan graduated this summer with a doctorate in sociology.

"Poverty can be an obstacle to education; nevertheless, you can manage to get an education," Sukhan said. "I like to prove to myself I can do it." Sukhan grew up in a village 150 miles northeast of Bangkok. The village school he attended had a dirt floor, and the roof was grass and palm leaves pieced together. Two teachers taught 400 students. Since only the teachers had books, students had to memorize formulas and literature, he said.

"From first through fourth grades we never used pencil or paper," Sukhan said. "It was too expensive."

Only four years of education were available in the small village, so from grades five through 10 he walked 15 miles to a school in a neighboring village. The trek took three hours in the dry season and longer when it rained. Later his parents spent almost all their savings to buy him a used bicycle. Sukhan's parents were poor rice farmers. When there was no rain there was no food, he said. His father grew trees and silkworms, and she made thread and cloth to wear something. To this day his village has no electricity or running water.

Talking about his village, Sukhan said, "Imagine a picture from National Geographic, and it will probably be accurate."

After the 10th grade, Sukhan went to the city and got a job as a bartender. In the city, he met the LDS missionaries and was converted to the church. For three months in his earlier years, Sukhan had lived the life of a Buddhist monk—living in a monastery, wearing a yellow robe and shaving his head and eyebrows. When he returned to his village after he was baptized, people called him "American slave" and "traitor."

Sukhan studied English with the missionaries and an American family living in Thailand. The missionary who baptized him took him home to Oregon when he finished his mission, and Sukhan finished his last two years of high school there.

"After high school I felt good, like I could do more," he said. He then made his way through school at BYU Hawaii by teaching Thai to missionaries and taking other jobs.

"People come here and complain about how poor they are as students. But if they could go to another country and see how the people live, and what they eat, they would realize what they have," he said. "It's like the saying, 'I cry when I don't have a shoe until I see someone without feet.'"

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in history and government from BYU Hawaii, Sukhan got his master's degree in public administration at BYU and went on to get a doctorate in sociology. "My goal was to get the highest education possible."

Sukhan has a job in Salt Lake City and will be moving there with his wife, the former Carolyn Nibbelly, and his sons Scott Preston, 3, and James



SAUAN SUKHAN

Spencer, two months.

"Deep down in my heart I wanted an education," Sukhan said. He said the values of hard work he learned at home by fetching water two miles away and gathering firewood to cook helped give him his determination.

"There's no substitute for hard work," he said. "No matter what you decide to do, you'll succeed. If you work hard, you'll do it."

ASBYU proposes union for campus

By JEAN ESPLIN
Universe Staff Writer

The formation of a faculty-student union, along with turning the Wilkinson Center into a student union building, has been proposed by members of ASBYU.

ASBYU would be an organization of students and faculty which would help regulate the operation of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Brian Lovejoy, director of the ASBYU Research and Development Office, a student would serve the students and provide for student-faculty involvement.

The nature of the student union has not been determined yet, Lovejoy said. That will be announced Nov. 15, when the union's constitutional proposal will be submitted to the administration.

The organizers of the union are asking students what kind of union they would want, and what kinds of services it should provide.

Student unions throughout the country are being studied to see what makes them successful or unsuccessful, and to see what should be incorporated into the proposed BYU student union, said Reed DeMordant, director of research for the student union.

"We are presently gathering information and are very open to suggestions. We want to know what the students want," DeMordant said.

"Our highest concern is student involvement," said ASBYU Executive Vice President Steve Colton.

He said the type of government still needs to be determined. Organizers must decide whether student representation will be elected, or appointed and if they are to be appointed, who will appoint them.

Apparently, no one at BYU has ever tried to form a student union before, Lovejoy said.

"We've done research and can't find any record of anyone ever trying to form a student union before. It looks like we're the first," Lovejoy said.

Administrative reaction to the suggestion has been very positive, Colton said, and the directors of the Wilkinson Center were also in favor of the proposal.

The final approval for a union would rest with BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland. "That is because it may involve some building on campus," Colton said.

According to a statement written by Jean Taylor, adviser to the student body officers, the values of the union would include providing interaction between students and between students and faculty, and providing an area of research for the student union as a focal point for the community, and supporting the standards of The Association of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Political Month draws big names

Watt, Powell, Thomas to speak at Y

Two former presidential cabinet members, a former presidential press secretary and a White House correspondent are among the featured speakers for October's Political Month.

James Watt, former Secretary of the Interior under President Reagan, will give the keynote address. Other speakers will include Jody Powell, Carter Administration press secretary; and Helen Thomas, White House correspondent and Washington Bureau Chief for United Press International.

The month-long series of political discussions will feature speakers, debates, forums and a human rights symposium. Political Month is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office in cooperation with the ASBYU Women's Office, College Republicans, College Democrats and Response.

Former Soviet Intelligence officer Alexander Ginsburg, Amnesty International USA President Jack Healy and Texas state Rep. Eligio de la Garza will be among speakers featured in the human rights symposium.

Two debates will be held, one between gubernatorial candidates Norman Bangert and Wayne Owens, and one between College Democrats and College Republicans.

In inviting speakers, an emphasis has been made to present a variety of views, said Academics Vice President Gary Ogden, who called the program "an attempt to foster a good balance of political ideas and discussion."

Ogden, who describes his own views as "mainstream," said political conservatives are an overwhelming majority at BYU, and there is a need to present contrasting viewpoints.

Ogden said the Academics Office's goal is "not just to tell people what they already know, but present the democratic voice as well."

As of Wednesday, negotiations for speaking contracts with Sen. Paula Hawkins of Florida, Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole were still in progress.

Federal aid given to 1 in 3 Americans during summer '83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one out of three Americans received Social Security, Medicare or other government aid in the summer of 1983, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

The Census survey, covering the third quarter of 1983, also showed that the median monthly income for all households was \$1,670, or about \$20.40 a year.

Census Director John Knaus, testifying before a House subcommittee, said the survey marks the first time the bureau has collected monthly — instead of annual — information on income, labor force experience and use of government aid programs.

Results were obtained from a nationally representative sample of 20,000 randomly selected households. The same people will be interviewed repeatedly over the next 2½ years. Farmers were excluded from the initial questioning because their income varies so much from month to month.

The survey showed that 30 percent

of Americans received some direct benefit from federal, state or local governments in the third quarter of 1983. That included the 32 million people who received Social Security and the 27 million covered by Medicare, as well as those who received aid from programs for the poor.

Nineteen percent of Americans qualified for various government programs to aid the needy, most of them receiving food stamps or Medicaid. The survey showed 15 percent of households headed by single mothers got such aid, as did 42 percent of black households and 34 percent of Hispanic households.

Gordon Greene, the bureau's assistant chief of population, told reporters the figures are not reliable when stretched out to an annual basis because they are not adjusted for seasonal variations and cover only a four-month period.

The income figures varied by regions. Median monthly income was \$1,800 in the West, \$1,770 in the Northeast, \$1,650 in the Midwest and \$1,550 in the South.

Fire guts out Salvation Army building in SLC
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fire officials safely evacuated 15 people Wednesday before a three-alarm fire Wednesday gutted a downtown Salvation Army building, largely putting the charitable organization out of business.

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12:00 CHOOSING A MAJOR/VOCATION presented by M. Smith

Friday, Sept. 28

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THE UNIVERSE

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Interior secretary sees good future for coal but hard times for copper

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary William Clark said Wednesday he is optimistic about the future of the coal industry — especially in Utah — but he added hard times ahead for copper.

Clark, in Salt Lake City for a Reagan-Bush fundraiser, met with reporters after a morning tour of one of six mines and metallurgy research facilities governed by the Interior Department.

"We will be back in the coal business by mid-year (1985)," Clark predicted, saying the lifting of a moratorium on public land coal lease sales will be a boon to the industry. "The leases will be smaller than in the past, but they will be more frequent."

The copper industry claims it will not get back on its feet as long as cheaper foreign copper is imported into the United States without limitations.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday.

Highs: 70-75; lows: 45-55.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 75

Low temperature: 45

One year ago: 79-52

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 2:32 p.m. Wednesday

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Defending Bishop was a 'privilege'



Jo Carol Nasset-Sale, a Salt Lake legal defender, said her job is not to defend crime, just the people who commit them.

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

The choice to defend someone charged with the sexual murder of five Utah boys was not a difficult one to make, despite several problems, according to Arthur Gary Bishop's defense attorney.

Jo Carol Nasset-Sale, who has been working as a Salt Lake legal defender for six years, was assigned to represent Bishop in his April trial. She spoke to students at the J. Reuben Clark Law School Wednesday.

"I was doing the job asked of me," Nasset-Sale said in an interview with The Daily Universe. "I would have needed an overwhelming reason not to represent him."

Nasset-Sale, who wants to become a judge, was told by a colleague that by taking Bishop's case, she was committing professional suicide.

Bishop's case was not the most difficult she has had to handle, Nasset-Sale told listeners in the fall Moot Court Room. It was, however, difficult to try because of the death penalty.

"I like to think that we are better than people who kill. . . . We will not condemn a person in whose meanness we have not walked that mile," she said.

She does not believe in the death penalty. She said that knowing Arthur Bishop has enhanced that conviction.

"I don't want anybody to ever be executed in my name," she said, "and if Art dies it will be in my name and for my sake as well as yours."

Nasset-Sale said her hardest case was one of vehicular homicide in which a 9-year-old boy was killed when he was hit by a Salt Lake Tribune truck.

"It was hard for me because I happened to be the mother then of a 9-year-old son, who was an only child."

Police invite Reagan back to Utah

President Ronald Reagan may return to Salt Lake in October to address the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The chairman of the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention hosting committee, Provo

Police Chief Sven Nielsen, announced the invitation to Reagan Tuesday.

Reagan spoke to the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in New Orleans in September 1981.

Accused spy denies aiding Affleck by forging papers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—A man accused of selling secrets to the Soviet Union has denied he forged documents aimed at stalling news reports and restoring confidence among investors in a financially troubled real estate company.

Former intelligence officer Richard Craig Smith, accused of selling the Soviets information on U.S. double agent operations, testified Wednesday for the defense in the trial of accused fraud mastermind Grant Affleck.

Smith denied he knew that AFCO Enterprises, Affleck's real estate company, was \$40 million in debt in 1982 when he tried to help Affleck arrange a loan from Japanese companies and that securing collateral for such a loan was impossible.

Affleck is being tried in U.S. District Court on charges he defrauded about 600 investors, most of them from Utah, out of \$20 million by talking them into investing in AFCO even though he knew his company was failing.

Smith was employed by Affleck to help secure a \$120 million loan from

Japanese lenders to save the real estate development company, which prosecutors said was losing \$1 million a month.

Smith was arrested April 4 in Washington, D.C., and charged with espionage for allegedly selling secrets to a Soviet agent on Nov. 7, 1982, in Tokyo. Smith made several trips to Tokyo for Affleck.

Japanese business-

man Nobuo Oyama testified he attempted to arrange the loans between Japanese firms and AFCO, but Affleck never provided the proper collateral.

Oyama also said Affleck and Smith faked several telegrams and letters to investors promising the Japanese loan would be forthcoming to save AFCO, but Smith denied the charge.

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SPORTS

California hangs on with 2-0 win over K.C.

By INTERNET PRESS ASSOCIATION

Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces slugged run-scoring singles in the sixth inning Wednesday night to help the California Angels escape elimination in the American League West with a 2-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ron Kittle pitched a seven-inning shutout to pull the Angels' four games back of the Royals with four days left in the season. The Royals remained 1 1/2 games ahead of second place Minnesota which lost to Chicago 3-4.

California and Minnesota each have four games remaining and Kansas City three, with the survivor of the race advancing to the AL playoffs against the Detroit Tigers.

Dick Schofield singled with one out in the sixth off the glove of shortstop Orel Hershiser and scored second when Fred Lynn walked. Downing then singled off the glove of third baseman George Brett for a 1-0 lead and DeCinces followed with a RBI single up the middle.

In other AL games, Chicago defeated Minnesota 3-1, Cleveland downed Seattle 1-0, New York dropped Baltimore 3-1, Oakland topped Texas 7-5 and Toronto clipped Boston 5-4.

At Chicago, Greg Walker's three-run

home highlighted a five-run third inning to pace the White Sox. White Sox pinch hitter Tom Paciorek homered in the White Sox home finale.

At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven pitched a seven-inning shutout and Bill Willard drove in the game's only run with a fourth-inning sacrifice fly, leading the Indians. At Baltimore, Ken Griffey's RBI single, Mike Pagliaro's sacrifice fly and Don Baylor's home run backed the combined three-hit pitching of John Montefusco, 5-3, and Dave Righetti to lift the Yankees. Dave Winfield pulled within percentage points of teammate Don Mattingly in the league batting race.

At Arlington, Texas, Dwayne Murphy's three-run homer capped a seven-run second inning and Mike Davis had three hits and drove in two runs to lead the A's in a sweep of the three-game series and their eighth straight victory over Texas. At Boston, Ernie Whitt and George Bell hit home runs and Rance Mullins had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the Blue Jays.

In National League games, New York beat Philadelphia 7-1, San Diego blanked San Francisco 4-0, St. Louis beat Montreal 5-0, Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 5-2 and Cincinnati stopped Atlanta 6-3.

At Philadelphia, John Christensen,

Rafael Santana and Mookie Wilson each drove in two runs to lift the Mets to their sixth straight victory, a 7-1 triumph over the Phillies.

At San Francisco, Eric Show limited San Francisco to three hits and chipped in a two-run double to lift the NL West champions. Show, 15-9, tossed seven innings for his first victory in over a month. Rich Gossage and Andy Hawkins combined to blank the Giants for the last two innings.

At Montreal, David Green smacked a three-run homer as rookie Kurt Roshare tossed a seven-inning shutout to pace the Expos' seventh loss in their last eight games.

At Pittsburgh, Steve Lake smacked a three-run homer and five pitchers combined on an eight-inning shutout to lift the Cubs to six and walked three, singled twice and knocked in a run before being relieved in the eighth by Ted Power, who picked up his 11th save.

In a later game Houston was at Los Angeles.

Jazz sign top draft choice

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz Wednesday signed their top draft choice, Gonzaga guard John Stockton, and invited seven free agents and other rookies to attend their veterans' training camp and rookie Friday.

Jazz coach Frank Layden said Stockton, who had boycotted the rookie-free agent camp, finally agreed to terms just three hours after the camp ended. The 6-foot-1 point guard was scheduled to report Thursday for a physical.

Marcus Allen takes honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back Marcus Allen, whose four touchdowns paced the Los Angeles Raiders' 33-30 Monday night victory over San Diego, was named Wednesday as the American Football Conference's offensive player of the week.

Allen climaxed his touchdown spree against the Chargers with a 1-yard plunge in the final 45 seconds for the victory.

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Kuhn ready to leave Baseball czar's 16-year reign ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Finally, after three false starts, Bowie Kuhn is all set to go. Even if he wasn't, he'd have no trouble realizing his time as baseball commissioner is up by the four oil paintings that hang in one of the foyers only a few feet outside his office.

The paintings are of all the commissioners who served before him, Kenesaw M. Landis, "Happy" Chandler, Ford Frick and William D. Eckert. Not only is there a special space reserved for Kuhn's portrait, but the m...aloon on which his likeness will be hung already is in the wall.

"He put it up while I was still fighting," he laughs.

Peter Ueberroth, the new commissioner, is finished warming up in the bullpen. Fresh from that miracle he worked at the Olympics by having them show a \$150 million profit, he takes over a job that could turn out to be even tougher on Oct. 1. That's when Ueberroth moves into his new 17th-floor office on Park Avenue.

Kuhn won't be there to greet him. He has done that already. More than once.

Technically, Kuhn is still commissioner until Monday. Actually, he leaves his office physically this Thursday. He's flying to Seoul, Korea, later that evening for the official dedication of the Olympic Stadium there and the opening of the Korean baseball series.

When he returns from Korea, he'll go back to Willie Farr & Gallagher, the law firm where he was working when he was named commissioner in 1968. That office is only a block and a half from his present one, so he won't have very far to go.

"I'm excited about it," Kuhn said, looking over some personal files stacked neatly on his office couch. He seems to be deliberating about the files.

"I'm wondering whether to take these with me or not," he said.

Florida player tells the NCAA he took \$2,750

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A senior on the University of Florida football team was reported Wednesday to have confirmed charges he was paid \$2,750 in violation of NCAA regulations.

The Florida Times-Union said Florida offensive lineman Lomas Brown told NCAA officials he received \$2,000 for the sale of complimentary tickets to former assistant coach Mike Bugar. Brown also told the paper he got \$400 from Gator booster Mike Wilson upon signing a letter of intent with the university and \$250 from Bugar in December 1983.

Kuhn talked some more about his old law office and how he felt going back there. "It's a warm, friendly place for me," he said. "I was there for 19 years. I've got a lot of pals there, a lot of happy memories. I expect to do a lot of different things."

Almost from the time Kuhn took over the commissioner-ship from Eckert, there were some owners who weren't happy with him. That's really nothing new with regard to the job. Even in Landis's time, there were owners who wanted him out.

Three times in as many years, a sufficient number of the present owners came up with the votes they needed to oust Kuhn, and they finally did, although they had to walk the extra back, so to speak, by having to go back to him twice to ask him to stay on because they could not find the man to replace him.

Now there have been stories that Ueberroth might decide to leave before his five-year contract expires. Would Kuhn ever consider coming back as commissioner once more if he was asked again in some future crisis?

He smiled at the question and shook his head negatively.

"The time has come," he said. "I obviously wanted to stay when I was first challenged," he admitted. "That was in December of 1981 in Hollywood, Florida. After a lot of reflection on my part, the scene moved to Boston in August 1982."

He was talking now about the surprise announcement he made there last year telling the owners he was resigning the commissioner-ship. "I was convinced of two things at the time, that I could probably hang on to the job if I wanted to make a fight of it, but it would be very destructive thing (for baseball). Since then, I've had a lot of time to think about it and I'm absolutely convinced I made the right decision."

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875x16.5	V5XA 8 ply highway 40,000 mile	114⁹⁵
950x16.5	R260 8 ply highway 40,000 mile	122⁹⁵
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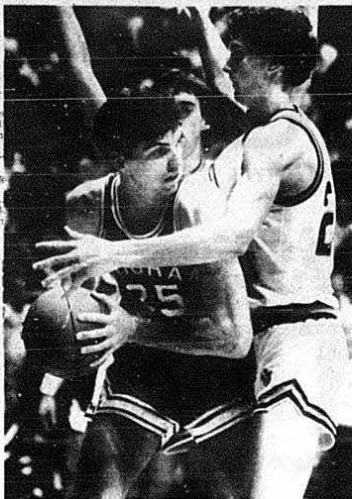
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P195/75R14	41⁹⁵
P205/75R14	45⁹⁵
P215/75R14	47⁹⁵



Devin Durrant is surrounded by Utah State players in last year's game in Logan. Durrant is about to begin his NBA career with the Indiana Pacers.

Devin Durrant 'Pacing' himself

By NEIL BAIR
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU basketball team will begin practice next month, but a former Cougar will report to camp much sooner. Devin Durrant, All-WAC and second-team All-American last season, enters the NBA with the Indiana Pacers.

Following his four-year career with the Cougars, Durrant was selected in the second round of this year's college draft, the 25th pick overall.

His Cougar days behind him, Durrant said he looks at the upcoming season with great anticipation. "I don't really have any fears about playing pro basketball," he said. "I'm looking forward to going up against people like Julius Erving, Larry Bird and Bernard King."

Durrant will be playing for the Pacers' new head coach, George Irvine. Irvine will attempt to reverse Indiana's miserable record in the NBA. Since coming to the NBA in the ABA merger, Indiana has a 267-379 win-loss record, finishing over .500 only once. Even more distressing is the fact that it has reached the NBA playoffs only once in those eight years.

Durrant said he likes the challenge of joining the Pacers. "I'm very happy with it," he said. "I really believe Indiana was the best place for me to break in, because you need to go to a place that will give you the opportunity to play. The new will take some time."

coach there is young and understands professional athletes because it hasn't been very long since he himself was playing pro basketball."

Irvine said he believes Durrant will be able to handle the challenge of professional basketball.

"Offensively, he will be in the flow of things in the style that we play, so it won't be much of a transition for him," Irvine said.

During his career at BYU, Durrant was a scoring threat, averaging 19.5 points per game in four years. "I'm being projected primarily as a scorer because that was my strength in college," Durrant said. "But I need to work on my defense and do other facets of the game well."

Irvine agrees. "He definitely can play a big guard in this league, especially in our offense," he said. "His problem — one that we've hit him between the eyes with — is his defense."

"I'll have to develop a 36-foot jump shot facing the hoop," Durrant admitted. "In college, I played inside and with my back to the hoop, so I never had to shoot that shot."

Durrant hopes to be able to contribute to building a winning program in Indiana — something Pacers fans have also been hoping for.

"They are waiting for a winner," he said. "They have had a lot of down years and they're expecting a change."

"But they also realize that it's not going to be an overnight process. I will take some time."

Dissension reported in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Reports of dissension in the University of Miami football program have persisted since the Hurricanes' 38-3 rout of Florida State.

Coach Jimmy Johnson, who took over the defending national champions in August, disputed the theory at a tense meeting with reporters Tuesday. One theory is the transition from Howard Schnellenberger to Johnson has been less than smooth. One unidentified player was quoted as complaining of being told one thing by one assistant coach and another thing by another member of the staff.

The implication there was from differences of opinion between holdovers from Schnellenberger's staff and the assistants Johnson hired. "I really don't see the transition as being a factor," Johnson said.

5 USFL teams seek to merge with Gamblers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Five U.S. Football League teams have approached the Houston Gamblers about the possibility of a merger, general manager Gene Burrough said Wednesday.

The Gamblers are weak financially.

The coach spoke of his disciplinary methods.

"I haven't put my foot down. I've adjusted my approach," Johnson said. "Before, I was in a situation where it was best not to make waves and make rules. There were a minimum amount of changes. Now we have to do what we have to do. I have to do things I believe in doing."

Johnson had no kind words about reports of conflicts within his staff.

"I don't take a lot to ask, instead of quoting an unidentified source," he said. "I don't know what the motives of a lot of people. I think it would have been better to approach the thing in a proper manner."

"What we do within the team and on the staff stays among the team and the staff."

Quarterback Bernie Kosar wasn't as charitable.

"I think the internal conflict has been magnified

by what I think are just out-and-out lies that I've read or heard about," Kosar said.

David Heffernan, the offensive lineman who has become one of the team's spokesmen, prefers to look ahead.

"I think the image that's coming across is that we've got a whole lot of problems and I really don't feel we do," he said. "The wheels full off on Saturday and we're going to get back on track this Saturday."

Johnson and Kosar hint the team may be suffering from burnout after spectacular victories over Auburn and Florida.

"I think the big problem was after the Florida game, the way we came back, was we expected to come back against Michigan and go out and do good," Kosar said.

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Lifestyle causes student fatigue

By MARNI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Fatigue is a common ailment among BYU students which can often be prevented by having self-discipline and following basic health tips. Linda Young, a family nurse practitioner with a master's degree in nursing, said students' lifestyles affect their ability to perform.

Young conducted surveys to find out BYU students' lifestyles including their eating, sleeping and exercising habits. "My feeling from the survey I conducted is that the majority of college-aged students in this area do not eat, sleep or take care of their bodies as well as they should."

Young's studies have focused on glycosylated hemoglobin and chronic fatigue. As part of her research on the subject, she tested the long-term

"I don't think a lot of students realize how badly they're eating." — Linda Young

glucose concentration in the blood of students. She tested healthy individuals who were chronically tired and conducted a match study of healthy students who were not fatigued. Many of the students who were chronically tired claimed the reason for their fatigue was low blood sugar, said Young.

Young said, "The majority of fatigue is psychologically induced due to excess stress, depression and anxiety states."

Young advises fatigued patients to get an adequate amount of sleep. She said most people function best if they get 7-8 hours of sleep every night, including weeknights.

"I try to encourage (patients) to get to bed about the same hour and get up at the same hour," she said. "Our bodies need consistency in order to function well."

It's during sleep that the body is rejuvenated. The systems rest so that you can be active and be able to perform your activities for the next day. It's also through sleep that infections are fought off by the body.

Young and other personnel at McDonald Health Center tell students who are chronically tired to go home and rest. Instead, many patients keep pushing themselves and carry on with their normal activities. They get more run down because their bodies do not get their defenses back up.

A healthy eating plan can also prevent fatigue. However, Young found that on the whole "the diets of the college-aged students are terrible. They are high in fast foods, high in refined sugars and high in carbohydrates." Also the diets include little protein, vegetables and fruit.

"I don't think a lot of students realize how badly they're eating."

Some students just eat once or twice a day. They also skip breakfast. Students just do not find the time to eat. Young stressed the importance of eating an adequate amount of food from the four basic food groups.

Lack of exercise is another contributing factor to fatigue. Young puts her patients on a routine exercise program. She advises them to engage in a cardiovascular activity 4 or 5 times a week to strengthen the body and heart.

The cardiovascular activities include walking briskly, swimming, jogging, running and biking. The activities need to be aerobic and increase flexibility.

"My personal preference in treating fatigue is to clean up the lifestyle," said Young. Her patients that follow a healthy eating, sleeping and exercising program usually start to feel good, so they start taking better care of themselves.

Dunaways now peaceful

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mac Dunaway didn't always get along with his sister, Oscar winning actress Faye. At 42, two years his sister's junior, Mac practices law in Washington, D.C., and draws up legal contracts for his sister.

They didn't always get along so well, he says of Faye, whose real first name is Dorothy. "We used to fight like cats and dogs. She was a straight 'A' student and a National Merit Scholar. The teachers were always saying, 'Why can't you be more like your sister?'"

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Showcase to begin Saturday

By MARNI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

The classics will be unveiled Saturday evening when Classical Showcase reveals the inside stories behind musical pieces from the Baroque, Romantic and Modern eras.

On the assumption that the classics are a mystery to inexperienced audiences, other performers will explain each piece they perform, giving a history of it, including the year it was composed and information about the composer.

David Packham, ASBYU Culture Office vice president, said the audience will be told what to listen and look for so they will enjoy the show.

This new program will also provide a stage for the classical performers and artists at BYU, said Packham.

"In the past when we have had Concerts Impromptu, there have been very good class acts or very talented artists that were not accepted well."

Prince and his band, the Revolution, burst on stage and broke into "Let's Go Crazy."

He played for nearly two hours, writhing, gyrating and throwing most of his gold, silver and purple clothing to the crowd.

Chuck DeBow, a Prince spokesman, said the appearance was a preview of Prince's upcoming tour. Surprise Prince appearances had been planned in Denver and Chicago but were canceled when word leaked.

People interested in participating should contact Phil Christiansen or go to the Culture Office and fill out an application.

Phil Christiansen, director of Classical Showcase, said the showcase will become a traditional program because "people want something different out of BYU" and the show fills that desire.

Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners of each show. The winners from each show will appear at the sixth and final show.

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said Packham.

Talented musicians age 4 through 10 from the Rainbow Emporium are scheduled to perform regularly at the showcases.

However, the program will not only feature music. All the departments in the fine arts will be represented, including poetry and drama.

The program will be "progressive and always moving," said Packham since each act will be less than 10 minutes long.

Phil Christiansen, director of Classical Showcase, said the showcase will become a traditional program because "people want something different out of BYU" and the show fills that desire.

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Prince's surprise show thrills crowd

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rock star Prince gyrated on stage singing "Let's Go Crazy," and the 1,900 people who packed a Cincinnati club followed orders. It was a surprise performance—Prince's first since the release of his hit movie, "Purple Rain."

The audience was at Hogart's club for a "Purple Rain" autograph party and a show by Red, Hot and Blue. Deafening screams shook the club when

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Hanks changes name for film

Tom Hanks, recently seen in "Splash" and "Bachelor Party" is starring in a remake of "The Tall Blond Man with One Dark Shoe."

But Hanks told UPI during filming, "I'm neither tall nor blond, so we had to do something with the titles."

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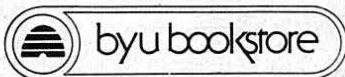


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OPINION

U.S. needs new initiatives in African policy

During the past few weeks, the tenuous calm in South Africa has once again been shattered by riots. This time the riots have created a large ideological crack in the new trilateral constitution, which was heralded only a few months ago by Prime Minister P. W. Botha as, "a new basis for national unity . . . upon which evolutionary reform accompanied by stability can be built."

The disturbances started shortly after the election in which Coloreds and Indians were allowed to participate for the first time. But only 20 percent of the eligible non-white voters turned out in support of the election. Hundreds of blacks took to the streets in protest against their exclusion from this new constitutional move, and to protest proposed rent increases and the continuing educational policies of the white minority government.

Subsequent demonstrations resulted in the deaths of at least 46 people, and the burning of many stores and houses. While the riots ostensibly have been caused by dissension in education policies or protest against discriminating laws, the real reason is political power. Or lack of it.

Ever since the Dutch settled the Cape in the 17th century, the whites have been in power. But it wasn't until 1948 that the white Afrikaners came to power under the auspices of the Nationalist Party and a plan for "apartheid." This plan evolved primarily as a result of the depressed economy in South Africa during the 1920s and 1930s which forced destitute blacks to live together in shanty towns. The Afrikaners have a fierce loyalty to their language, culture and church, and fear of being "swamped" by the blacks has kept them hostile towards any power-sharing system that might evolve or be forced on them.

A new constitution proposed by the Prime Minister and overwhelmingly supported by the white electorate in a referendum held last year has been rejected by the non-whites. The main reason was the exclusion of the blacks, the largest minority group, from the plan. The government explains this exclusion, saying that political representation for them is in their designated homelands, the boundaries of which are based on tradition and history. Most of the homelands are destitute, and total a mere 13 percent of the land for some 70 percent of the population.

Lawrence Schlemmer, president of the South African Institute of Race Relations says, "The government allowed the lid to be lifted a bit. But it found the pot a lot hotter than what it imagined."

Clearly, the Afrikaners are attempting to win friends by broadening their support among the minority groups without surrendering real political control.

U.S. officials hoped that this new constitution would ease racial tension in South Africa. But opponents of apartheid have said they will only support a "one-man-one-vote" majority.

That possibility seems remote as long as the Afrikaners are in power. The only other solution seems to be civil war or intervention by another power. South Africa could well drag a civil war out for a number of years. Zimbabwe's civil war lasted almost 15 years and white South Africa has much more favorable circumstances economically, strategically, and ideologically.

Intervention by another power seems to be the only possible peaceful solution. And the United States the only possible power to intervene.

The United States must change its ambivalent attitude and make a more forceful stand. While the present administration's policy of "constructive engagement" (private coaxing is more effective than public denouncement) does show the U.S. abhorrence for the present racial policies in South Africa, it does not encourage active action to solve the problems.

The U.S. interest in Africa stems largely from the significant mineral wealth of the country and from its strategic location for oil transportation from the Persian Gulf to Western Europe.

Present policy is directed particularly towards fighting the intrinsic presence of communism in Southern Africa.

South Africa is like a festering sore, and without help could run out of control. It is in the best U.S. interests to get involved in South Africa and help find a solution to the ongoing problems.

Bilingual education programs serve immigrants' need to cope in society

The early part of the century was a time of great immigration to the United States. Hundreds of thousands of eastern and southern Europeans poured into the country, driven by economic, social and political pressures. For them, America was the gold at the end of the rainbow.

The world they found here was far from perfect. Thousands of them clustered into inner-city slums, living in a poverty caused by their lack of education and lack of mastery of the English language. For many, who had been farmers in their native lands, the adjustment to inner-city life was nearly impossible. Those who were lucky enough to leave their inner-city neighborhoods found themselves combating prejudice against their ethnic origin and in many cases their religion.

Many saw them as a drag on the nation — useless people who would never have anything to contribute to society.

Gradually things changed. More and more of the immigrants' descendants found a new life outside the slums. They became prosperous and saw the prejudice against them decrease. They became useful citizens, proving wrong those who had seen their ancestors as a threat. Many of them found the gold at the end of the rainbow their parents and grandparents had been searching for.

That was 70 years ago — a time that many of our grandparents no longer even remember. But things have not changed all that much. Another great immigration is occurring. This time, the majority of immigrants are not eastern and southern European, but Hispanic and Asian.

Today, they face many of the same problems their predecessors did. They lack education, familiarity with the culture and fluency in the English language. They must face racial and religious prejudice and those that they will never contribute anything to the country.

Things have changed however. Instead of trying to anonymously blend in with the culture,

many of these immigrant and minority groups are proud of their heritage and want to do everything they can to preserve it.

Hispanics are one of the largest of these groups and are presently the fastest growing minority in the United States. They are a minority who are proud of their culture and their language — a minority who want their children to retain their native language and receive a significant portion of their education in it. They militantly advocate bilingual education.

The Hispanics are not the only ones, of course, but they are the largest group.

No longer do these minorities seek to blend in with the crowd. Unlike their predecessors, who in many cases tried to hide their ethnicity, they are proud of it and want to preserve it — a worthy goal. If the bilingual education is done properly and the children become bicultural, they have an advantage over a child who is only educated in one language — one which was not their native language.

A student who studies only in English all day at school and then goes home and speaks only Spanish to his parents and friends is at a disadvantage. He may never really learn to understand either language. A student who never learns to read English well enough to understand the textbooks he is supposed to be studying is at a permanent disadvantage, especially if he is not truly literate in his native language either.

Minority students who speak another language besides English at home often begin their school careers without a real understanding of the English language. For them school is very frustrating. Students who get behind in the earliest years of their education often never catch up, and those who do must work very hard to make up for the basics they missed.

It is one of the reasons behind the low high school graduation rates for many minority groups.

In order for them to get a well-paying, skilled

job, it is essential for them to speak English, the official language in the United States.

Therefore, minorities must be able to speak English. But it is only fair to teach them to speak their own language and become acquainted with their own culture. Those things are, after all, their heritage.

Their language is not only important for them, but in many ways, if minority students can be educated to be bicultural, it is an advantage to them. Command of another language besides English is an important asset in any education.

It can be an advantage in employment as well as in college.

Although there are some who refuse to admit it, bilingual education is not only a fair program for minorities — the only thing that will give them the same advantages as students whose native language is English — it is also a real academic advantage if the education is given properly.

However, a bilingual education must be well structured and organized so that the student receives a good education in both languages.

If the bilingual education is not given properly, students can become effectively illiterate in two languages at once instead of just one.

Therefore, bilingual education programs must be formed so they are to the advantage of the students and help them to become bicultural in both languages.

It must be done. There are presently programs in existence that teach elementary students whose native language is English in another language. At the end of the program, these students can be considered bicultural.

This background can be used to help create effective bilingual programs and help our ever-increasing number of students who do not use English as their native language become an asset to society.

— Jean Esplen

UNIVERSE OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y fans are No. 1

Editor: BYU fans are #1! Cougar fans give awesome support for our No. 1 teams! Our wave is tsunami, our cheers are explosive, and our antics are spirited!

Hint to the basketball czars: Give

students tickets and the Marriott Center will resound with trillium fan support. We want to lead and to cheer our team. It is our team isn't it? The athletes are stu-ferd peers aren't they?

Craig Nuttall
San Diego, Calif.

Tower praise?

Editor: Every day as I walk to my classes, I pause and kneel for a moment before the Ivory Tower to pay my respect to the great ones who rule over us. My mind lovingly recalls the charges of corruption and cheating that surrounded our elected officials last spring and how masterfully they proceeded to obtain full control of our government by appointing their worshipful cronies.

Just the other day, I reflected upon the sheer joy of it all — to be able to fire and reappoint people at will and to have all of that money to spend however the royalty chooses! (\$60,000 of it!) As I was thinking this, a wonderful feeling of bliss came over me. I realized then how easy it was to keep this blessed scheme perpetuating forever and to make money besides! All one has to do is fire anyone who wants to run and that isn't one of "THE ROYAL FAMILY" thus eliminating the most important source of experience available. It's infallible!

We love you Ivory Tower and are so glad that you're there to spend our money for us and to be such wonderful parents to us. Thanks for the trust you put in us and our ability to elect officials. (Besides who likes a democracy, anyway?)

Jon Thomason
Spokane, Wash.
Dan Wray
Las Vegas, Nev.

False attack

Editor: It does not surprise me that those attacking ASBYU President Rob Miller know very little about the circumstances of which they are attacking. In her opinion piece Tuesday, Gloria Perez suggests that Miller's 41 appointments gave the Executive Council almost as many appointed people as elected. She then ques-

tioned the "purpose of students even voting." What she failed to point out is that three of the six appointed people by the Executive Council are non-voting members. As well, she conveniently forgot to explain the Executive Council, who must ratify the appointments by a two-thirds majority. I, voted unanimously in favor of their appointments. If his appointments were so controversial, why did all the other elected student leaders, who were not appointed by him, vote unanimously in favor of his recommendations?

Harley Burns
Salt Lake City

Capital experience

Editor: I appreciated the article printed on Sept. 21 concerning the Washington Seminar and how the internship provides "capital" experience. I am a mathematics major and philosophy minor and attended the program this past summer. This program is the best learning experience I have ever had in that I learned not only how to appreciate our nation's history and political traditions, but I had the opportunity of advancement for my future.

The theme this year was "Aim for Excellence." We should all have a goal to "go for it" and at least try to accomplish all that we set out to do. We should do what we can so that we can aim for our potentials.

Our school, BYU, is providing us with so many opportunities, but it is up to the individual to seek these opportunities. Like other of these years, let's take this aim seriously.

Jaqueline J. Mah
Seattle

Campus travels

Editor: When I transferred here from another school with 21 credits of college — agriculture classes — (and 80 other credits), I decided to broaden my outlook and improve my education by using the time and money BYU 100 would have involved for a history class.

So I went to transfer evaluation in the ASB, which sent me to the TNBR, which sent me to the SYLC, which sent me to the TNBR, who sent

me to the WIDB ad infinitum. So I met Ted and sent a letter to Dean Evenson suggesting a procedure for applying a combination of courses to a requirement. Everyone I had talked to said it could not be done. Absolutely, positively not.

It is a wonder, you will receive the Official Fan Club Packet including the following: 1 switch blade knife for back stabbing 1 8-by-10 color glossy photo of Rob with 12 Executive Council members kneeling at his feet 1 fork to use as your tongue 1 crumb can of Dr. Repper (in memory of the Repper) 1 parachute 1 copy of The Prince by Machiavelli 1 complimentary list of Rob's close, personal and nonqualified friends for appointments of next year's Executive Council.

All this can be yours for the low price of only \$10 along with the satisfaction that you helped further the cause of the "Fourth Reich."

Send your \$10 to "The Ivory Tower" Box 666.

Thanks for your support, Mike Kirtz
Laramie, Wyo.
and 50 others

